HIS TOUR THROUGH THE GREAT SHOPS

IN GLASGOW.

HE TRIES A SEWING MACHINE SUCCESSFULLY-A

TALK WITH LORD KELVIN.

Edinburgh correspondence of The London Daily

News.

Li Hung Chang likes Scotland very much. This is natural, for they have made much of him north of the Tweed. He was a great lion in Glasgow. Wherever he went enormous crowds assembled and men and women struggled to see him.

This morning he was out early touring among the Glasgow workshops. Previous to this, the Lord Provost. Easilie Murray, Baillie Thomson, and Mr. Nicol City Chamberlain), had breakfasted with the suite at the Windsor Hotel. The Chinamen enjoyed their dishes of porridge, but they did not like the haggis served on the previous evening. Before the carriages were entered still another photograph was taken of His Excellency. He was all impatience to be off to the industrial centres; indeed, he is never so happy as when looking at machinery and trying to understand all about it.

hot bloom shears were seen in operation, the Ambassador made a triumphant progress, smoking and questioning, through the place. Mr. Tseng, Secretary to the Chinese Legation, acted as interpreter; Mr. Lo Feng Lub taking a well-carned rest. The distinguished xisitor followed with rapt attention the process of rolling an armor plate weighing twenty-six tons, which is intended for a Norwegan battle-ship in course of construction at the Armstrong Works. If Mr. Beardmore answered one question, he must have answered a hundred. Li wanted to know everything.

"Is your company limited": "What dividend do you pay?" were some of his questions. He, of course, also wanted to know he old Mr. Beardmore was and what income he received.

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storable mention at the Paris Sa

THEY WERE AGAINST GLEASON.

denly yesterday at Summit, N. J., where he had Kieser's Park, in Astoria, last night for the pur-Mr. Thompson was born on May 26, 1840, in Baltipose of protesting against the recent increase in more, where he received his early education. He taxable valuations made by the assessors of Long went to Paris in 1861 and pursued the study of art till 1894, working under Charles Gleyre, Emile authority at the meeting. In the afternoon a com-Lambinet and A. Passini. Passini was his favorite mittee of citizens telegraphed to Governe master, and exerted a permanent influence over ton saying they had reason to believe that an athis work. Mr. Thompson's historical painting tempt might be made to pack the meeting so prevent the carrying out of its purpose. The patch asked that Sheriff Doht be directed dealt largely with Colonial subjects, in which he devoted to Oriental scenes, studies of Algerian and present with a sufficient force of deputies to prevent Arabian life. He had sketched in Morocco, Alany disorder. In response to a message from tiers and Spain. One of his paintings received an Governor the Sheriff was present with forty men. Mayor Gleason heard of this move, and detailed al of the polics reserve to the meeting, with instruc-tions to arrest any one who might in any way disturb the meeting. The police were in command of Sergeant Darcy. This made sixty-three representatives of the law to enforce order, and there was no disorder to suppress.

emy in 1873 and a National Academician in 1874. His principal works include: "Moorlands of Au-Fargi" (1845); "Annapolis in 1775; "View of Mount Etha" (1869) "Desolation" (1873); "Midsummer's Day on Long Island" (1876); "By the Sea-Mentone" (1877); "Review at Philadelphia in August, 1777; (1878); "The Departure-Episode of Colonial Life in Virginia" (1879) "May Day in Fifth Avenue-New-York" (1880); "Halt of a Diligence" (1881); "Passing the Outposts, "Old Stone Church-Sieepy Hollow" (1882); "Market Place-Biskra," "Moorlah Hunters Returning to Tangler" (1881); "Winter Morning's Ride," "Advance of the Enemy" (1885), and "In the Port of Algiers" (1886).

Mr. Thompson married a Miss Pompella, whose brother is a Chicago artist. She survives him. Thomas Kavaraugh called the meeting to order. Alderman Bowley was elected chairman and Mr. Kav-Whitestone, and Dr. Mullet made addresses. last-named spoke in German. All denounced Gleason similar to those which were passed by the residents resolutions denounce Mayor Gleason. Resolutions were also adopted thanking the Governor for his acwere also adopted manking the Governor for his action in having the Sheriff and his mon present.

The meeting was about is adjourn when a tax-payer jumped up and protested. He said he had now attended two meetings called to consider the increase in taxable values. He had heard nothing about the question that enlightened him, and he wanted to know what was the best thing to do and who was going to do it. His property had been increased in its value by the assessors, and he wanted to know how he could rid himself of the extra burden. While he was talking the meeting adjourned. 1.659 Avenue A. He was born in Buchold, near Wurzburg, in Bavaria, on March 13, 1817, and was the voungest of six children. His father was a teacher, and he, with his two brothers, was edu-

Dr. D. Jayne & Son-Accept my thanks for your donation of Jayre's Expectorant. You can have no idea of how much misery I am able to relieve with it. (Rev.) C. A. R. JANVIER, Presbyterian Mission, Fatchgarth India, Acg. 21, 1894.
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MARRIED.

BENEDICT DAVIS On August 27, 1896, at Ridgefield, Conn., by the Rev. C. T. Weitzel, Andrew Taar Bene-dict and Jeanneth Bradway Payls.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dersed with full name and address. DIED.

On Friday, August 25, at his resident

The Kensico Cemetery, located on the Harlem

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MOSLEMS DID THE KILLING.

ING IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

SUTCHERED-LAZES AND KURDS MUR-

DER RIGHT AND LEFT.

ndon. Aug. 28 -"The Daily News" to-morrow

A CHANGE IN JAPAN'S CABINET.

FICIALS RESIGN.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER LEAVES ROME.

AN ULTIMATUM SAID TO HAVE BEEN SENT TO

RIO DE JANEIRO DEMANDING PROMPT

SATISFACTION.

Rio de Janeiro demanding prompt and complete satisfaction for the outrage committed upon Italian subjects in Brazil. he former Government sending an ultimatum to

NO REVIEW OF TROOPS IN VIENNA.

THE WEATHER SPOILS THAT PLEASURE FOR

THE CZAP-POSSIBLY IMPORTANT DIPLO-

MATIC NEGOTIATIONS. Vienna, Aug. 28.-There was a heavy fall of rain

last night, wheh continued throughout to-day. The eview of thetroops in honor of the Czar was there

sky, Russian Foreign Minister, who accompanies the Czar aid Czarina on their return tour, after

Foreign Afairs, and Prince Lebanoff Routovsky

DR. GALLAGHER RELEASED.

THE DEH-AMERICAN DYNAMITER WILL BE SENT - NEW YORK ON BOARD THE ST. PAUL.

SLOCUM, SAILING FROM BOSTON, HAS

COVERED 18,000 NAUTICAL MILES.

Spray was in port with Captain Slocum, the intrepid American who sailed from Boston months

ago as sole occupant of his little craft. Cap-

YMPATHETIC LOCKOUT THREATENED. Insgow, Aug. 28.-The English, Irish and Scotch

spbuilding masters have notified the Executive Cumittee of their employes that unless the strik-

is workmen at the Govan shippards, on the

dde resume work prior to Saturday, September 1% per cent of the number of their employes will i discharged on that date and a like number on the of the three succeeding Saturdays.

13 for New-York, previously reported spoken August 22 in latitude 51 north, longitude 55 west, with her

Minneapolis sailed for Queenstown to-day.

his intention of presenting a cup of his own de-sign to be competed for by British yachts of forty-

rating and upward in June next upon the occasion

leigh at Frankfort this morning reinstated the inunction against the Mayor and Board of Alder-

Emperor Pancis Joseph to-day held a con

fore abandored.

PREMIER LAURIER PRESENTS THE OFFICIAL ANOTHER PHASE OF THE RECENT RIOT-CORRESPONDENCE TO THE OTTAWA PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28.—Premier Laurier presented to Parliament to-day the correspondence between

OVER 3,000 PERSONS SAID TO HAVE BEEN Sir Charles Tupper and Lord Aberdeen in respect to the resignation of the late Ministry. The spondence begins with a memorandum from Lord retantinople. Aug. 28.-The principal slaughter Aberdeen to Sir Charles Tupper and his Ministers. in the recent rioting here was done by a Moslem mobin revenge for Armenian outrages. No effort His Excellency proceeds by saying that if sheck the mob in their murderous work was the general election was such as to insure his defeat. It was, therefore, in the public interest that Parliament should be called together for the dispatch of business as early as possible. Lord Aberdeen then went on to review the whole circumstances which brought about the collapse of the Government, pointing out the very peculiar position which Sir Charles Tupper's Government occupied, being formed after Parliament had clapsed by time. Sir Charles Tupper replied at length to this memorandum. He started out by saying ne would frankly admit the views of His Excellency and that they had caused himself and his colleagues much surprise attreget. Sir Charles recites the particulars of what happened after the defeat of the Bowell Government and his taking the office up to his defeat at the polls. The action of His Excellency Sir Charles looked upon with scrious consequences. He then cites stitutional authorities with a view of showing that the defeated Ministry should continue to govern until such time as their successors took office. The fact of these being no supplies was entirely due to the obstruction of the Opposition, and therefore it deserved the general election was such as to insure his deto deck the mob in their murderous work was made by the police. Numerous arrests of Armenias were made to-day, and this led to further rions, which, however, was of a less serious charrions. The hospitals are crowded. All of the gurdships have landed parties of marines to assist in reserving order more the officials who were in the Ottoman Wednerday. nek on Wednesday was Sir Edgar Vincent h governor of the institution, but he was among ber who succeeded in making their escape. izes, however, were not so fortunate and were

the Armenians, who held them prisoners a view of enabling them to come to terms ; the authorities.

The Armenians demanded that they be allowed the Armenians demanded that they be allowed tream their revolvers and be furnished with safe tream out of Turkey, and when these terms reducted they yielded themselves up to Sirere conceded they yielded themselves up to Sirere conceded they wielded themselves up to Armenian of the Russian Embassy on board of the bank as of the Russian Embassy on board of the bank being no supplies was entirely due to the ob-tion of the Opposition, and therefore it deserved insideration on the part of the Crown, conclusion Sir Charles referred to the fact that Governor-General should not identify himself either party.

IN BEHALF OF THE ARMENIANS.

A PEREMPTORY PETITION SENT TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DEMANDING THAT INDEMNITY

s vacht Gulnare, or board of the bank s vacht Gulnare, orning their departure was arranged by us diplomatists. Concurrent with the attention the bank a circular issued by the Argevolutionary Committee was delivered at us embassies announcing the intention of charing which time the Powers must insecure a settlement of Armenian affairs, was a side that if the authorities attempted an entrance to the bank the captors of ting would destroy all the securities in the I blow up the building. BE FORCED FROM THE TURKS. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 28.-An enthusiastic meeting was held in behalf of the persecuted Armenians in eill publish a dispatch from Constantinople, under Convention Hall this evening, Spencer Trask, of New-York City, presided, and previous to introducing Thursday, saying that besides the bombs ate of Thursday, saying that besides the bombs then they possessed, the seizers of the Ottoman and had sixteen pounds of dynamite, only nine of the number forming the party that ized the bank were alive when a decision to surneder was reached. Pearful seemes, the dispatch vs. were enacted Wednesday night, especially the Topanes, Hasskeni and Kissim Pacha discis, where Mobs of Lazes and Kurds of the worst state to loted shops and residences and murred everybody whom they suspected of being an meelian or a sympathizer with the Armenians, moderate estimate places the number killed at tween 2000 and 4000. which he took occasion to correct the impression now prevailing that Clara Barton had abandoned relief work there as far as possible, and will return this fall to continue it. The other speakers were Frederick Green, of Van, Armenia; Fay Mills and Bishop

The following resolution, offered by the Rev. Dr. of Hartford, Conn., was unanimously

adopted;
To His Excellency, Grover Cleveland, President of
the United States.
Sir: Citizens of Saratoga and representatives of
various States of the Union, in mass-meeting assembled, respectfully urge that you demand the
immediate payment of indemnity due from the
Turkish Government for destruction of houses and
projectly at Harpoot ten mouths ago. The rights of
our fellow-countrymen and the dignity of the United
States cannot tolerate further delay. THE PRIME MINISTER AND TWO OTHER OF Yokohama, Aug. 28 - Marquis Ito, the Prime Minisier: Baron Ito, Secretary of the Cabinet, and Mr. fragaki, Minister of the Interior, have resigned.

About \$200 was paid into the treasury for relief work.

GENERAL ROLOFF BOUND FOR NEW-YORK.

REPORT OF THE SAFE LANDING IN CUBA OF HIS EXPEDITIONS CONFIRMED. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 28.-It is announced here Brazilian Minister to Italy has left Rome and gone to Paris in consequence of the strained relations that General Carlos Roloff has succeeded in landing an important expedition, divided into three secbetween Italy and Brazil, which have resulted in tions, on the Cuban coast, and in forwarding the

men and supplies into the insurgent camps. General

Roloff will at once proceed on his return to N York. Several refugees, who arrived here in boats, brought the news of General Roloff's suc-WEYLER MAKES THEM TAKE PAPER MONEY. Havana, Aug. 28.-The "Official Gazette" prints the decree of Captain-General Weyler for the enforcing of the circulation of paper money on a par with gold, except in payment of customs dues. The re-fusal on the part of any person to so accept paper is punishable with military penalities.

THE BROOKLYN SAILS FROM BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 28.-The new cruiser Brooklyn sailed this morning, and passed out by Highland Light at 5:40 a.cm.

sting half in hour, with Prince Lebanoff Routov-RECALL OF THE JAPANESE CONSUL. which Court Goluchowski, the Austrian Minister of The Japanese Consul to New-York, Kyujiro Miyagawa, has been recalled to Japan by his Governwere clossed together for a long time, and were ment, and it is said that he will start for home by were closeed together for a long time, and were joined latr by Count Podstatzky Lichtenstein, the representitive of the order of St. Jean de Jeru-salem, at Count Kapnist, the Russian Ambassa-dar. A the end of this conference Count Golu-cherskidisted Count von Eulenburg, the German way of San Francisco in about two weeks. reason for his recall could not be learned last evening, and the Consul could not be found at the ing his stay in this city. One of the secretaries of the Japanese Legation in Washington has been sent to this city to take charge of the work of the Consulate. Hotel Imperial, which he has made his some dur-

GENERAL HARRISON'S SPEECH.

ORATORY NOT A LOST ART.

Lopon, Aug. 28. Doctor Gallagher, the Irish-American "dynamiter," who thirteen years ago was sentated to imprisonment for life, was released for Portland prison this morning. He was at when a great cause can pro-Let us not talk about oratory being when a great cause can produce such s when a great cause can produce such speeches as those delivered by General Harrison and Mr Lepew last night and by Bourke Cockran last week. e driven to the rallway station under the escort

one driven to the ranway station above on of ne principal warder of the prison. He looked pay and thin, and his hair was very gray. No one ws allowed to speak to him. His destination is ket secret, but it is believed that he will be closely garded until he is put aboard the American liner. Faul, at Southampton, and, under charge of McBride, taken to New-York. HE CAN STILL FIGHT. From The Springfield Union.
General Harrison says he is on the retired list, but his brilliant speech of last night shows he can still fight.

HE SPRAY HALF-WAY ROUND THE GLOBE. THE CHICAGO PLATFORM'S ENORMITY. From The Utica Herald. IN A SLOOP OF ONLY FIFTEEN TONS, CAPTAIN

General Harrison makes the enormity of the pur-poses set forti, in the Chicago platform so plain that none who will can fail to comprehend. A MASTERPIECE.

From The Hartford Courant.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The steamship Alameda arrived to-day from Sydney, Apia and Honolulu with latest advices from the Southern Ocean do-mains. When the Alameda was at Apia the sloop A great campaign document, the speech is also a masterplece of virile oratory. Very juvenile and tawdry Mr. Bryan's inbored metaphors look beside

ITS WORTH AND SINCERITY.

From The New-Haven News. Mr. Harrison's speech is a valuable addition to the sound-money literature of the campaign, and its worth is increased by its evident sincerity.

thodes by way of the southern route, unac-companied by sailor or mate, and the story of his unjertaking was spread broadcast over the entire THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME. weld
The Spray arrived in Apin on July 31. During Slocm's phenomenal voyage the Spray has travelled
into nautical miles. The Spray's tonnage is only
fiften tons. No mariner has ever before accomphed such a remarkable voyage as has Slocum. From The Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Harrison has time and again demonstrated in ability to say the right thing in the right way it the right time. His speech of last evening howed that he has lost none of his power in this

NOT AFRAID OF THE PRESS.

From The Worcester Spy General Harrison prepared no formal manuscript in advance. The report as printed in the newspa-pers this morning had to be "shorthanded" and written out by the reporters before it was sent over the wire.

forming fruit were sold in the Covent Garden market to the great quantity of English and French fruit in the market the average of the prices realized was lower than at the sale last week. Feaches brought 186%, plums, 2 98% 6d, and pears, 28038 6d.

THE JERSEY CLEV 7.

London, Aug. 28—The Bristol Line steamer Jersey
Hall last night was, like all of his public efforts,
for New-York, previously reported spoken August
tone, felicitous in illustration and oratorical in

IT CLARIFIES THE ATMOSPHERE.

propeller gone, passed Browhead at noon to-day. She was being towed by the steamer Lord London-derry from Baltimore August 13 for Dublin. From The New-York Recorder. The address of the ex-President clarifies the political atmosphere. It exposes the failactes and false pretances of the new-fangled Democracy, and sets be damer-signal on the tooks toward which they are endeavoring to carry the Republic. SELLING PRICE OF GOLD AGAIN RAISED. London, Aug. 28. The Bank of England this after-

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San Francisco, and similar shipments to the amount of 190,000 are about to follow.

THE MINNEAPOLIS FOR QUEENSTOWN.

Southampton, Aug. 28.—The United States cruiser
Minneapolis sailed for Queenstown to-day. ANOTHER TITLE TO RESPECT From The New-York Commercial Advertiser

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Emperer William has announced its intention of presenting a cup of his own degrees to the cause of representative Government. The masterly speech which he delivered at Carnegie Hall gives him still another title to the gratitude and respect of the American people. A REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Queen Victoria's accession to the throne. The tourse will be from Dover to Heligoland. After the face has been sailed the competing yachts will be towed through the Baltic and North Sea Canal to Riel, where elaborate fêtes and a regatta will be held.

LOUISVILLE'S MAYOR MAY GO TO JAIL. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—Appellate Judge Hazleigh at Frankfort this morning reinstated the in-

WOULD BE HARD TO ANSWER

peachment proceedings against the oid Board of Public Safety, Judge Toney having dissolved the injunction soon after granting it. This means that the Mayor and Aldermen will be sent to judit to-morrow for contempt of court, and knocks out will the impeachment proceedings. From The New-York Timer

FOR HONOR AND INTEGRITY MACHINERY INTERESTS LI.

Continued from First Page. and patriotic expression of Republicanism expressed in your letter of acceptance, and pledge their best endeavors for your success. We have nominated a full Republican ticket by the largest and most enthusiastic convention ever held in Idaho.

JAMES E. BAB, chairman.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 28.—Hon. William McKinley. Inton: Have read your letter of acceptance and congratulate you on its simplicity and unbounded common-sense.

P. F. STUDEBAKER.

C. W. Fairbanks says: "Your letter absolutely perfect. It could not be improved. It meets cordial and general approval."

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Hon. William McKinley, Canton: Republicans, and in fact all true patriots in lilinois, are deeply impressed with your letter of acceptance, which settles the present contest in favor of Protection, Reciprocity and Sound-Money, CHARLES P. HITCH, chairman Illinois State Committee. F. McPhillips, Editor of "The Tribune," Bay City, lich., says: "Your letter shatters every argument of

Popocrats."

Judge James A. Waymire, San Francisco, tele-graphs: "Your letter is excellent. Will carry Pacific Coast States sure."

Fruithurst, Ala., August 28, 1895.

Hon. William McKinley, Canton.

A McKinley and Hobart club of 105 members was organized last night. Will have 200

L. D. PHILLIPS, President. A. B. White, secretary of the Republican State A. R. White, secretary of the Republican State Committee of West Virginia, telegraphs to the United Associated Press correspondent that the Republican editors of West Virginia will spend the day in Canton on Tuesday next and call in a body on Major McKinley. President Morris, of the Republican Editorial Association, whi make an address.

George M. Peixotto, of New-York, is here to paint a portrait of Major McKinley. He had his first sitting this morning.

M'KINLEY DECLINES AN INVITATION. Baltimore, Aug. 28.-Colonel William E. Griffith, of Governor Lowndes's staff, has just returned from Canton, Ohio, where he called on Major McKinley and tendered him an invitation to become Governor Lowndes's personal guest on September 16 and 17, and accompany him to Antietam battlefield and witness the unveiling of the monument of the Philadel-

minded Major McKinley that he had earned his first having been promoted from first sergeant for bray visiting the place where his promotion began.

Major McKinley said he was highly gratified at recelving such an invitation, and that if he had not made a resolution to allow nothing to take him from

GOOD VIEW OF THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.

RETURN OF AN AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC PARTY FROM NORWAY-MISS PROCTOR'S DESCRIPTION.

On June 27 the steamer Ohio, of the American Line this port having on board a party of seventeen A. Proctor. The steamship touched at Southampton sengers a chance to go to Moscow. The Ohio then steamed to a point near the Isle of Stoti, which is passengers early on the morning of August

the last edge of the moon disappeared. The eclipse lasted altogether about two hours. During the lasted altogether about two hours. During the eclipse, Miss Proctor said, it looked as if the moon had been pushed up against a huge reflector. On the east and west of the sun long rays shot forth of a pearly gray color, while on the edges of the disk appeared shorter rays of yellow. During the eclipse the temperature dropped two degrees, from 51 to II, and it became as dark as evening. The scandids screamed and flew away as if seeking shelter. Miss Proctor said that her object in going to see the eclipse was to obtain the chance to examine ito M. and it became as dark as evening. The solids screamed and flew away as if seeking sheller. Miss Proctor said that her object in going to see a cellpse was to obtain the chance to examine as some corons, which is supposed to be formed incandescent gas, and which can only be examined when the sun is in an eclipse. The motion of several prevented the use of telescopes, and Miss roctor could use her field-glasses only. It appears that the party of excursionists of high Miss Proctor was one was the only succeed a carty which made preparations in this

BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

NEW-ORLEANS MEN CHARGED WITH VIOLATING THE UNITED STATES LAWS.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The Acting Controller of the Currency, Mr. Coffin, caused the arrest yesterday of President H. Gardes and Vice-President Girault, of the American National Bank, New-Orleans, which failed on August 6. They are charged with violations failed on August 6. They are charged with violations of Section 5,200. United States Revised Statutes, and of Section 13, act of July 12, 1882. They appear to have used the funds of the bank to a large extent to buy up its stock, to have made large loans in their own interest, to have made large loans in their own interest, to have made large loans in their own interest, to have made large loans in their own interest, to have made large loans in their own interest, to have made large loans in their own interest, to have certified a check for a depositor whose account was overdrawn. As a result of their mismanagement, the assets of the bank have in some way been wasted to the extent that the capital has been extinguished by resulting losses. The losses Indicated will be confined strictly to shareholders and creditors of the failed bank.

The officers are said to be men of high social postition, but the Acting Controller insisted upon their being promptly arrested and had the hearty and active support of the Department of Justice in bringing this about. He received a telegram this afternoon from the Hank Examiner, W. H. S. Borswyn, at New-Orleans, informing him that directors Renaud, furnas, Fenner and Keffer and Acting Teller Songeron had also been arrested to-day on charges of criminal violations of the National Banking laws. of Section 5,200, United States Revised Statutes, and

FOUND DEAD IN THEIR HOME.

MRS. GREEN BELIEVED TO HAVE KILLED HER THREE CHILDREN AND HERSELF WHILE INSANE.

WHILE INSANE.

Kansas City Mo. Aug 28—At noon to-day the family of Charles W. Green, travelling passenger agent of the Hig Four Railway, consisting of Mrs. Green and three children, a boy aged thirteen, a girl aged nine, and a little girl of six, were found dead in their home. No. 510 West Thirty-fourth-st. All the little ones were in their beds and the mother lay dead in a doorway with a revolver by her side. The tragedy is supposed to have occurred on Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock, as at that hour neighbors heard pistel shots near the Green home, but no investigation was made until the non-appearance of the Green family led to an inquiry.

Mr. Green left the city a week age last Tuesday to go on a trip to Salt Lake City with Mr. Lynch, assistant general passenger agent of the Big Four Thursday morning one of the neighbor's children, went to the Green home to play with the children went to the Green home to play with the children went to the Green home to play with the children will this morning, when there were still no signs of life about the house. Repeated knocks at the door failing to bring a tesponse, a ladder was raised to a second-story window and one of the neighbors went in, and the dead bodies of the family were found.

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A COUNTERFEITING GANG BROKEN UP. Waco, Tex., Aug. 28.-The Federal authorities

have discovered a gigantic system of manufactur-ing counterfeit coin in imitation of silver dollars of United States mintage, and have captured sev-eral equipments and three prisoners. Edward Daniel Emils, the head of the concern in Waco, last goek attended a revival and under strong Daniel Ennis, the head of the concern in Waco, last week attended a revival, and, under strong religious emotion, confessed that he was a counterfeit. He told where the cruchies, lase metal, moulds and rollers for milling the counterfeit dollars were to be found. The deputy marshals captured the equipment and arrested two other men, John Mitchell and H S. Shanner. Yesteday aftermon Ennis, Mitchell and Shanner were arraigned mon Ennis, Mitchell and Shanner were arraigned mon Ennis, Mitchell and Shanner were arraigned mon Ennis, Mitchell and Shanner were arraigned in the lattice of health they went to lail. The counterfeit dollars are made of one part of silver and four dollars are made of one part of silver and four dollars are made of one part of silver and four dollars are made and a theological student, says the adherated man and a checked at the Royal parts of alloy. In his confession Ennis, who is an educated man and a theological student, says the adherated man and a checked at the Royal to all represents for canal improvement appropriation for the amount of \$2,126,391. The work is a like the state of the arrest division Erte Canal, \$6,03,557; Champlain Canal, \$10,55,579; Cham

'Is he also the first surgeon in England?" queried

At this Li pricked up his ears and eagerly inquired

what the discovery might be. "It was," Lord Kei-vin said, "to prevent microbes getting into a wound,

and then to let nature perform her own cure." this point Li Hung Chang made a confession,

civilized world.

found.

Mrs. Green had not undressed for bed and it was evident that she had put the children to bed, waiting until they were asker, and then sent them into eternity. The only explanation of the terrible crime is that Mrs. Green was cruzy. Mr. Green is now on his way from Salt Lake. His friends say his home life was especially happy. due to love, liquor and morphine. He is supposed to have had frouble in a love affair with the writer of the letter, and had been drinking and taking morphine to excest.

PLANS FOR WORK ON THE CANALS.

Alvany, Aug. 28.—The State Canal Board, which is composed of the elective State officers, met this afternoon and adopted plans and specifications pre-pared by State Engineer Adams for work on the

arrival became a teacher in the school attached to the German Catholic Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, in East Third-st. He was also organist of the church. He resigned both positions in 1858. Then he engaged in the real estate business in this city. His building operations here were extensive. He also studied law, and practised it in connection

city. His building operations here were extensive. He also studied law, and practised it in connection with his business until his retirement some years ago. Mr. Amend was known as a devoted supporter of German and Catholic Interests in New-York. He was active in establishing St. Francis's Hospital, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylom and the Catholic Protectory. Of the latter two institutions he was an original incorporator, and he continued as one of the Board of Managers of the Catholic Protectory until his death. For many years Mr. Amend was a member of the Liederkranz Society and the German Society. At his death he was one of the trustees of the German Savings Bank, vice-president of the Yorkville Bank, and a trustee of St. Joseph's German Catholic Church. In 1859 Mayor Cooper appointed him School Commissioner, and he served in that capacity for three years. Mr. Amend was married in 1817. A widow, four sons and three daughters survive him. One daughter is the wife of F. William Heide, and another is the wife of Herman Ridder. Mr Reid let His Excellercy know that the firm would be pleased to execute orders for China, and this was the not very direct reply: "A hundred years hence your works will be closed, because by that time you will have learnt how to make locomotives that will last forever." Whether this was mernt as a loke was not quite clear.

Said Li Hung Chang: "Would it be possible for China to make these engines under your able direction?" To which Mr. Reid replied "If you made it worth our while we would all become Chinamen to-morrow." Mr. Tseng laughed so much at this pleasantity that it was some time before he could translate it for the information of His Excellency, whom it also greatly tickled.

From Springburn the Ambassador journeyed to Clydebank, where he went over Messrs. Singer's works at Kilbowie. His Excellency soon showed

BERNARD AMEND.

that they could follow the profession of their father.

He remained for several years in Bayaria after he

came to the United States, and shortly after his

Bernard Amend died Friday at his home,

FREDERICK W. SIMONDS. Frederick W. Simonds, who was for many years

a well-known business man in this city, died suddenon Thursday night at the Stockbridge Inn. Stock-Seated at one of the machines, he carefully sewed | bridge, Mass., where he and Mrs. Simonds had been seam, afterward inspecting his workmanship staying with their daughters. His death was due to a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Simonds was born in March, 1812, in England.

Ar. Smonds was dorn in March, in pagazine, fouring this round of visits a terrible item of lews passed from mouth to mouth. The peacock's eathers had been lost! People exchanged dazed lances, and it was felt that the servant's head to about fifty years ago, and started in the export and import commission business, in which he was case ago as off, but all's well that ends well, and he missing decoration was ultimately found in a allway carriage. took his son, Henry A. Simonds, into partnership, and the firm was established at No. 18 South Williamst, under the name of F. W. Simonds & Son. Mr. Simonds built up an extensive business, and his firm became particularly well known in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, to which its transactions extended. Mr. Simonds was one of the oldest members of the Produce Exchange, but did not being to any club or fraternity. He had no political preferences. He was widely known among business men, and was unusually popular. and was unusually popular.

Mr. Simonds lived at No. 14 East Thirty-fourth-st, when in town, He was spending the summer at Stockbridge when so sudden't stricken down. He leaves a widow, two daughters and seven sons, one of whom, William B. Simonds, is a wine merchant at

COLONEL MARCUS L. W. KITCHEN. Li Hung Chang. "Oh. yes." was the smiling answer, the further information being volunteered that Sir Joseph had made a great discovery, the truth of which was recognized by all medical men in the in Gilmanton to-day, aged fifty-eight A widow and three daughters survive him. His widow is en

route to Honolulu to visit her daughter, who is ill there. Colonel Elitchen was on the staff of Gov-ernor Ward, of New-Jersey, and was a pensioner of the war WILLIAM E GALLAHER

William E. Gallaher died at the old Dyckman homestead, near Crugers, N. Y., on Wednesday, from not know the name of Sir Joseph Lister," he i, "but I did know of the discovery, indeed, I but I did know of the disease.

ayself benefited by it
enjon Mr Tseng remarked. The Viceroy rea pistol shot at Shimonoseki from a wouldpanese assassin, and a celebrated Germanadvised His Excellency to have the wound
advised His Excellency to have the wound he effects of a wound which he received in the Civil War near Petersburg, Va. He was then left for dead in the trenches. His maternal ancestors were of the

be Japanese assassin, and a celebrated German dector advised His Excellency to have the wound washed three times a day, so that the microbes should not injure it, no medicine was applied, and nature performed her own cure.

Mr. Tweng observed that both he and the Viceroy had known of Lord Kelvin, or rather of Sir William Thompson, for many years. When I was at King's College, added the secretary. Tound many instruments in the physical laboratory that he had invested. Li Hung Chang gave further proof of his familiarity with the archivements of Lord Kelvin. "You rendered a great service to mankind," he said, "by the invention of an instrustion with an official of the Clyde Harbor Trust. Li asked him whether that body worked gratuitously and received an answer in the affirmative, then pointing to the genticanes of damond scarfpin, he asked, "is that the result of managing miblic business gratuitously," If any one else had made this remark, it would have been considered very rude, but, of course, nobody objects to anything Id Hung Chang says.

What most interested His Excellency on the river were two steamers that are being built for the Chinese Merchants' Association.

A RECEPTION FOR THE RECOKLYN shot up rapidly. The woman, in an effort to catch the parachute, had partly failen, and was hanging with one arm hooked over the trapeze bar. When the balloon was aimset in the clouds, a dark speck of Europe. Curant set men for Europe. the balloon was almost in the clouds, a dark speck was seen to drop from it, and the 2000 speciators geomed in unison. The frantic husband rushed into his tent and, seizing a pistol, attempted to shoot himself. He was seized and disarmed. The woman fell one mile north of the fair grounds, first striking a tree. Fragments of the body were left in the tree. The Hibbards were residents of some place in Eastern Pennsylvania.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

VESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Aug. 28.—The barometer has risen slowly the east of the Mississippl and to the west of the Hocky Mountains, and it has fallen slowly in the Missis-sippi and Missouri valleys. It is highest over the lower lake region and lowest over South Dakota. The tempera-ture has remained about stationary except in the North ture has remained about stationary except in the North-west and upper take ragion, where it is slightly warmer. The swather is generally clear to-night east of the Rocky Mountains, but is parity cleads, with local showers on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts and rear Lake Superior. The indications are that fair weather will continue in the central valleys, New-England, the Mödle Atlantic States and lake region, with slightly warmer southerly winds in the central valleys.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For Eastern New-York, New-England, Eastern Penn-sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair weather, light

northwesterly winds, becoming variable; slight changes in For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, easterly winds; no change in temperature, or Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, fair, ner light southwesterly winds.